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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS .- Senate: There was no session yesterday, an adjournment hav-ing been taken until Monday. House: The Rucker bill for publicity of campaign contributions before election was unanimously passed.

ant was mortally injured by a fall with his aeroplane at Chévreuse; M. Delange's monoplane collapsed at Rheims, the methods by which its legislative officers are selected. The false pretence of would any one be so rash now as to say when a spade will go into the ground? FOREIGN.-A French naval lieutenaeronaut being seriously hurt. Peaceful conditions were restored in the Council of the Empire refused to withdraw its interpellation attacking the government after Premier Stolypin had defended the Emperor's action in de-creeing laws. President Fallières have works on exhibition.

ship Shearwater temporarily landed a force of thirty men and a gun at San Quintin, Mexico. —— Mr. Taft accepted the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, There is fortunately little accepted to the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, There is fortunately little accepted to the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, There is fortunately little accepted to the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, There is fortunately little accepted to the least whether Senate elections were popularized or not. United States Ambassador to Germany.

marshal. —— The District Attorney's office began the investigation of a so-crided food trust, composed of produce dealers. —— The Supreme Court approved the payment of a 50 per cent clyidend to Northern Bank depositors.

A Brooklyn man who escaped from ich in the South, returned, sane and reclaimed property held in trust for him. — Three more indictments were found in the Bancroft theft case. THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-

day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 57 degrees; lowest, 46.

PROGRESS OF THE CENTRAL BANK

The dissatisfaction with the International Monetary Commission which is said to exist in Congress is the more When the law creating it was pending The Tribune urged that bankers and experts on finance should be included in its membership so as to secure a working commission with special competence and enthusiasm for the task. But it was determined to appoint only members of Congress. Now, with the lapse of time. the commission has come to consist largely of men who are not members of practice. Congress, but who nevertheless have no special knowledge of financial problems

nor special interest in them. Most of the commission's work has teen performed by Senator Aldrich and the one or two others who have particular aptitude for it. What Mr. Aldrich has done has been especially valuable, and there would be great regret if in any way the public should be deprived of his services before banking schiered. The Tribune has often had sign is openly expressed. The disclosure and currency reform had been finally occasion to disagree with Mr. Aldrien its defeat. The United States would be place is needed for baseball, for football is to provide a fund to pay the salaries of Fernew, State Archivist of New York for concerning currency legislation, but he peculiar competency for the task of improving the country's banking and cursuch sinister intent. In one which was rency system. He went at the work got up and prosecuted for the express rency system. He went at the work system. He went at the work which fell upon him as chairman of the purpose of dragging this country into it Properly constructed and managed, such the bills become law the salary will be \$5,500 District, be transferred to New York City. Monetary Commission with an earnest this country will be the last to join. purpose to give this country a banking The exact identity and association of and currency system which would serve its needs as well as the systems of the but they seem to be more or less separate great commercial nations of Europe serve from the Maderists of Chihuahua, and theirs. He abandoned all his preconcep- probably occupy politically, as well as tions and has exhibited none of the ob- geographically, a place midway between stinacy which has been characteristic of them and the anarchists of the Califormost currency reformers in this country. Dia border. Certainly their methods are He has been practical and conciliatory, not such as would commend them to siming not to force some theory of his sympathetic consideration. If they want own upon the country but to devise a to continue fighting there is room enough system which would fit into conditions in Mexico out of rifle shot distance from as they exist, disturbing them as little the American border,

To what extent Mr. Aldrich has suceceded may be judged from the very generally favorable response to his plan gressional orator is in sight, so far as for a central banking institution recently the House of Representatives is conput forth. That was hardly more than an cerned. The Hon. Victor Murdock, of outline, but if the Menetary Commission | Kansas, struck the first blow at "conis called upon to report next December structive" debate when he introduced a and can be got to accept its chairman's resolution in the House the other day views the outline might be completely providing for a set of "pure food" tags developed by that time. The favor with and labels to be used by "The Record's" which Mr. Aldrich's suggestions were re- editors in the Government Printing ceived was remarkable in a country sup- Office. If a member really delivered his posed to have an inveterate prejudice remarks, they were to be printed in the against a central bank, showing how customary way, but if he merely sent in well be and Representative Vreeland of a batch of copy containing what he felt the Monetary Commission had prepared satisfied he would have said had he the public mind for the acceptance of caught the Speaker's eye when a certain some form of centralizing mechanism, subject was under discussion, a head-Details remain to be worked out, and line was to be used showing that the parts. there is plenty of room for argument oratorical output in question belonged to about their practicability, but it is safe the classification familiarly known about to say that the plan finally adopted by the House lobbies as "canned." the nation will follow the lines proposed

country a central bank of some sort.

FALSE PRETENCES. The House of Representatives has re-

lished by The Tribune Association, a popular vote. In four previous Con-New York corporation; office and prin- gresses it passed resolutions submitting cipal place of business, Tribune Build- to the states a direct election amending, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; ment to the federal Constitution. It Opden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, was the consistent friend of the popular "appear that this House had almost secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. method of choice when that method had The address of the officers is the office few friends at the other end of the Capi- even that appeal to family pride and fly committed to fall should be made to tol. But now that the direct election sensitiveness to outward appearances work for the support of their familles is programme has developed unexpected failed to move the objectors, and it was now being practically applied in Calistrength in the Senate-a straight-out virtually admitted that some "pure food" fornia, where men imprisoned for nonpopular choice amendment having failed rule would have to be devised if leavethere six weeks ago by only four votes to print privileges were to be continued and the state pays to the wife of each the House of Representatives would at the present session. seem to have allowed its enthusiasm to Thus are the honored conventions of coel off, having decided to subordinate the art of Congressional oratory in Conits interest in the direct election of Sena- gress one by one demolished! No more tors to its interest in abridging the right can the spellbinder who sits in the rear of the federal government to supervise row and hasn't voice enough to carry six other Democratic organizations here the processes by which members of Con- yards in any direction in the vast cavern seem to have, overlooked Jefferson's gress are chosen. The action it took on Thursday, instead of promoting the ratification of a direct election amendment, may operate effectively to defeat ratification-a result which the majority in the House of Representatives must be presumed to have had more or less clearly in mind. The constitutional amendment sub-

mitted in the resolution which the House passed is trickily drawn and dishonestly labelled. Its purpose is not so much to transfer power to elect Senators from the legislatures to the voters-for that purpose has already been accomplished in half the states and can be accomplished in all without the assistance of federal legislation as it is to repeal the government of authority to protect itself actual digging of subways would begin mitted to the Senate last winter, was The negotiations are proceeding, and no heavy fine. fully exposed in the extended debate one even predicts when they will close, Department of Marne, where a number line exposed in the extended debate of riotous wine growers were sentenced in that body. Its supporters were although now and then an optimistic to short terms of imprisonment.

More than three thousand members of the Church of England marched from the Church of England marched from Trafalgar Square to St. Paul's, where services were held.

The Russian only one, and when by a vote of the although they were professing to have portionment will "seon" be ready to re-Senate the amendment was limited in operation to its estensible effect of in de- merely substituting popular elections for erecing laws. —— Fresident Fameres elections by the legislatures about a is accepted then we suppose it will be dozen of its former advocates incontinued in proposer results about a proposer of the dozen of its former advocates incontinued in the proposer results about a proposer incontinued in the proposer in the pr nently abandoned it. They demonstrated seems ready to go ahead with the triborwarning to the Mexican government and talso to the insurgents that they must not endanger the lives of citizens of the United States on American soil by fighting near the border; the British warning shearwater temporarily landed a could not seems that they make they are so that they wanted to do was to annul if the city came to terms with any operator wishing to take that system in whole or in part it would be necessary to present the border; the British warning Shearwater temporarily landed a could not seems that they wanted to do was to annul if the city came to terms with any operator wishing to take that system in whole or in part it would be necessary to present the border; the British warning to the Mexican government and what they wanted to do was to annul of the city came to terms with any operator with any operator.

Mayor Gaynor supporting a federal income tax was made public at Albany.

Legislative leaders, after conferences with Governor Dix, have mapped out a programme for the remainder of the session. — Denman Thompson, the session. — Denman Thompson, the veteran actor, died at his home in West Swanzey, N. H.

that the amendment as adopted by the House can secure a two-thirds vote in the simplified, legitimate form in which it was voted upon on February 28 last it would probably pass at this session. But the Republican majority in the upper branch has already shown what it thinks of the court of details of which are the d from Governor Dix to that the amendment as adopted by the Interborough has plans. It is in no this session. But the Republican major- case it is impossible for the public au- 'em on ye?-Harper's Weekly. is unreasonable to think that the Senate Interborough Company can afford to

> Prieta need not be regarded as ominous, season of the year it was most timely Under other circumstances the actual in the hour of the day at which it oc-crossing of the Mexican boundary by curred. It is appalling to think of what American troops might provoke a grave might and probably would have hapcontroversy. In this case it is not ex- pened if it had broken out in mid-afterthe Mexicans stop that sort of work. We atre, such methods are impossible. The cans to shoot Americans across the assuring the largest possible measure of doubt' line or that it will resent the action safety to such a mob in an emergency of our troops in putting a stop to that that such places of assemblage must be dear, when you proposed to me?
>
> Hubby—Only about £20,000, love.—Variety

There is reason to suspect that in this case, as in some others, the field of ing of relief, therefore, that many fighting was selected close to the Amerithoughtful persons will regard the disascan line with malice aforethought—that ter, and there will be in addition a strong is, with the studied intent or hope of sentiment of gratitude if in the place of embroiling Americans in the conflict and the fire trap which has perished there thus causing complications between the shall be constructed an amphitheatre of To the Editor of The Tribune. two governments. There has been little suitable design which shall be so sub. Sir: Of two bills that have recently

the Agna Prieta rebels are not disclosed, of civic and social life.

The end of the leave-to-print Con-

When the House had its first serious for Cummins, who is author of the bill directing fire commission to report, father the commission to the Douma as indicative of the trend of political sentitive of t central oans. Even the February of the resolution submitting an amendment thing for the Russian people to have According to this statement this \$160,600,000 ployes.

some cogent comments on the tricky form of the amendment did not have thoughts. "have a full discussion of this question sort of exuberance. "faked into 'The Record' than to have it "ignored such a tremendous issue." But

quence in the appreciative columns of "The Record," punctuating them with interjections of "applause." "great applause" and "loud and long continued applause." Such midnight ruminations will no longer be preserved "for the sake of bistory." But what history loses the contemporaneous public will gain. The Wileyized "Record" may soon become thin enough to be issued at \$1 a session. and thus put all other "best sellers" in the field of political publicity out of the

A WAITING GAME.

It was cheerfully predicted by members of the Board of Estimate and Apnecessary grant made to the national portionment a few months ago that against fraud, violence or corruption in some time this spring-May 1 or June 1, one even predicts when they will close, although now and then an optimistic person suggests hopefully that the committee of the Board of Estimate and Appositionment will "seen" be ready to restignment will "seen" be ready to refinally forced to admit that they had person suggests hopefully that the comport either the failure or success of its regotiations, no one knows which.

And when an agreement is reached with some one and some one's proposal ough plans exactly as they are, so that There is fortunately little prospect got ready. It is not probable that the

players and devotees of one of the most competition is still open. The incident at Douglas and Agua unate; and if it was untimely in the right wood not be recorded as the property of the Legislature next year its findings as to the practice of vividesigned and built.

It is with a sincere and prefound feelportant adjunct to the general equipment

whether they are getting anywhere.

New Jersey is more fortunate than New York with its employers' liability man's prudent purpose when he framed the law to have it stand the test of conbut the court holds that in such a case would receive nothing. the common law is superseded by the statute, which is an eminently sensible

Lloyd's, in London, has begun to give insurance against rain, for the benefit of cricket matches, garden parties, etc. In the baseball season such insurance ought to do a land office business in these

seen in the circumstance that political phia speech, in which he is quoted as five consecutive years, beginning in 1912. observers have now begun to regard the saying: that party's historic position, are pre- altering the method of electing United political opinions and to have an oppor- a year is being paid entirely to Civil War New York, April 12, 1911.

A Georgia Representative has introsufficient opportunity to collect their duced a measure to set the machinery in Mr. Mann, the minority motion for the repeal of the Fourteenth peatedly gone on record as favoring the leader, made a plea for the usual indul- Amendment to the federal Constitution. gence on this high literary and asthetic It is sixteen years since the South has ground: "For the sake of history, if for been in the saddle in the House, and expenses of administering these pensions. "no other reason, it would be better to some allowance must be made for that proportion of this \$160,000,000 is paid to the

The suggestion which was recently

made in these columns that men of fam-

support of their wives are made to work \$1 50 a day. In that there will be much relief for the women and probably a little margin of profit to the state.

The National Democratic Club and of the House chamber reel off his elo- Birthday this year. Jefferson's stock is going down. He was merely a statesman in his day and never attained the status of a "sacred embodiment."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An exhibition of smokers' articles now ccupies one of the permanent exhibition halls of Vienna. Modern methods of making cigars and cigarettes are shown by expert men and women, and in hundreds of booths every imaginable smoker's requirement, useful and ornamental, may be found. Among the curlosities are the long pipe once the companion of Archduke Franz Karl, father of the present Emperor; an artistically carved meerschaum pipe which was colored by Archduke Ferdinand dreas Hofer and the original draft of the ing, but the effect would ordinarily be the methods by which its legislative offi- we believe, was the favorite date. But edict published in 1831 in which "tobacco smoking" is spoken of as "a nulsance and an insult to decency," punishable by a

THE EASTER CUSTOM.

Flossie bought some fluff and feather And a hat of Paris make, Hose and shoes that went together, Parasol (lest she should bake); Had her hair fixed rather "cutely," Nails were polished 'til they shone, Then she arched her neck and mutely Piled the paint and powder on.

Primped and perked for Easter walking, Flossie ventured. Straight and tall, With a style- There's no use talking. Flossie was the queen of all;

Yet what good availed her splender? Or the pride which she maintained? For the dew soon dropped in tender Little spots. And then it rained! A. W. U.

Miss Newly Rich (who has just returned from a trip to Egypt)—Oh, the Pyramids were wonderful, and just covered with hieroglyphics. Grandma-Sakes alive! Did ye git any of

Kindness of heart would seem to be the shown what it thinks of the covert at- details of which are being negotiated. So aret quality in the Frenchman's ideal CITY—Mayor Gaynor said there was no justification for a ruling by Justice tack which the original supporters of the Maddex of the Supreme Court. Maddox of the Supreme Court.

Credit men lined up behind the movement for the creation of a state fire ment for the creation of a state fire marshal.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: May I begins actually determine the ten most desirable attributes in woman. A thousand votes behind "kind-terested in learning exactly how true or false have been the charges of creative and it is uppressorable to think that the charges of creative and it is uppressorable to think that the charges of creative and it is uppressorable to think that the charges of creative and it is uppressorable to think that the charges of creative and it is uppressorable to think that the charges of creative and the charges of ness of heart' came in the following order, "devotion." "economy," "intelligence,"

Judge Rentoul, of the famous Old Bailey pat" pro-vivisectionists who oppose it will pected to have that consequence. The noon, when the seats were crowded with brand for deported allens so they can be court, in London, favors some kind of place themselves in the scarcely pleasanter technical invasion of Mexico was not tens of thousands of speciators. There easily detected when they try to sneak norant as to whether those charges uneffected until a much more serious at- might have been a loss of life compared back into England. "Aliens are flooding derstate or overstate the facts. Persons ter, Lady Bagot, at Brighton, England. "Mrs. George Westinghouse has Miss Lucy tack upon our territory had been made. with which the death roll of any other the country and doing more damage than wishing definite information about the ex-It was certainly a greater offence for fire would have seemed almost insignifi- anything I know of," says the judge. "I act provisious of the bill can perhaps ob- travel generally. which the commission was made up. It was certainly a greater office and cant. Many lives were saved the other have often thought it would be a good tain it by applying to the Judiciary Commission was made up. Mexicans to shoot across the line and cant. Many lives were saved the other have often thought it would be a good tain it by applying to the Judiciary Commission was made up. kill peaceful Americans than for Americans than for Americans the Bola Crownell and the cans to march across the line and make But at the Polo Grounds, as in a thethey would be known. I would not suggest ported by the Senate committee. do not think that the Mexican govern- crowd is a disorganized and undisciment will insist upon the right of Mexi- plined mob, and it is with the view of some mark about which there would be no

> Bride-Were you very much embarrassed, ear, when you proposed to me? Life.

SALARIES FOR MARSHALS

Writer Sees Trouble Ahead for Law

secret made of the desire of the rebels stantial and fireproof as to assure safety passed the Senate and Assembly without a These wills-2,162 in number-date from 1635 to gain American recognition or else to to its occupants. New York ought to discenting vote and which will shortly be to 1836, and were copied from those on file provoke American intervention. In the have such an establishment, which would before his honor the Mayor, one is to make in the office of the clerk of the Court of provoke American interest and the serve for out-of-doors gatherings the purpose which for indoors meetings the the issuance of a precept in summary pro- of editing and translating from the Dutch Madison Square Garden has served. A coedings. The alleged object of the latter where necessary, was done by Berthold tionment, yet the boast has been made if was then called the Southern Senatorial

this, that the marshals will cease to be en- of New York City, Westchester County ergetic, efficient and prompt in the per- and Long Island, as well as those of Al-Secrecy may be entirely necessary in formance of their duties. At present the bany, city and county; Orange, Ulster and the subway negotiations, but the public general fee paid to a marshal to prepare other counties in the upper part of the will be pardoned for wishing to know and serve precepts in summary proceedings state is \$2. There is a competition among marshain and process servers for this business. Should the proposed bills become laws an owner of real property in order to recover possession of property for any cause will or workmen's compensation law. That be compelled to employ a lawyer to prein this state has just been declared un- pare the petition and other papers in sumconstitutional, while that in New Jersey mary proceedings, then apply to a clerk of has been approved and confirmed by the a municipal court, pay the precept fee and bad conditions in our city factories, as Supreme Court. It was Senator Acker- then bunt up a salaried marshal to serve it. \$5 to \$20 for each action.

Another had feature of the proposed law ditutionality, even if it did not go quite is that if a marshal (with salary) has an that holocausts will continue unless some so far in its provisions as some radical execution to collect he will not be as enersouls desired, and in that he seems to getic in his endeavor to make a collection have been successful. The measure does thereunder as he would if paid in fees, for factories until their defects are remedied. indeed conflict with the common law, in the latter case unless he collected be

a number of soft berths for the faithful of make needed improvements. Tammany Hall. Lawyers and real estate men should see to it that the Mayor withholds his approval of such legislation. F. C. LANGLEY.

New York, April 10, 1911. PENSIONING CIVIL EMPLOYES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: For many years I have been a article in your issue of April 8 relative buildings should be one-half the rate of

the regular army pensioners and the navy pensioners when injured in the line of duty, whether in war or not, also those paid to the Spanish war veterans and Mexican War veterans and to other pensioners included by acts of Congress, also the Mr. MacVeagh doubtless knows just what

Civil War pensioners. It is common knowledge that a very large majority of those who hold civil places bring to bear every possible influence, chiefly political, to obtain their posts, and at the time of getting those offices are vice much more than one-half the salary they obtain in this way. As these men owe their places to political influences, and political influences keep them there, it would appear to me that the proposed pension list for civil employes would be in fact a political pension list, pure and simple. . J. H. WILCOX, Commander John W. Watson Post, 514,

Grand Army of the Republic. Catakill, N. Y., April 10, 1911,

FIRE ESCAPES AND TAXES.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been greatly interested in perfected by an approved fire escape the lowing day. owner is punished by having his taxes. Viscount Benoist d'Azy, wife of the S. J. SMITH. exempt from taxation? New York, April 11, 1911.

The president of the Department of Taxes and Assessments in reply to this question states: "It does not seem probtoo slight to be noticeable."-Ed.].

TAKING CHANCES WITH LIVES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been much interested in the efforts which you have been putting forth since the terrible catastrophe in New York City for better conditions for the workers in the factories there. I was particularly impressed with the following sentence, which closes the editorial "The Fire Indictments" which appears in to-day's issue, viz: "The old comfortable habit of taking chances with the lives of working people must stop."

rounded by black lines, in various parts dreams will be interpreted by the players of your paper from day to day for a few kernel of thought that is of first moment carvers and many other branches of the in this matter. It will make people think and I hope may scare some.

working people" and New York City should see to it that this does stop, and without doubt The New-York Tribune can wield a large influence. in bringing this about. Let the good work for humanity go on,

JOSEPH W. NORTHROP. Bridgeport, Conn., April 12, 1911.

STATE LABORATORY INQUIRY.

"patience" and against the laboratories of this state to Godoy, Wilhelm Therlief, De Munthe de Dillon Fitzgibbon. "modesty." The quality with the fewest support the Bayne-Hoey bill in the Legis- Morgenstierne, of the Norwegian Legation; teries and report to the Legislature next players will lead the way down a shaded

S. N. CLEGHORN. New York, April 9, 1911.

AVAILABLE STATE RECORDS. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: Will you call the attention of the ublic to the calendar of wills which have

an be purchased at the office of the solety. No. 105 West 40th street? In the face of the great loss of reat Albany, the society desires to inform

these who may be interested of the existence of this important and valuable record.

The passage of these bills will mean just therefore in this calendar are many

ALICE GREENOUGH TOWNSEND, Recording Secretary, the Colonial Dames of the State of New York. New York, April 7, 1911.

FIRE PROTECTION HINTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The list of complaints as to present

shown on the first page of The Tribune It will mean an outlay of from at least of April 5, is condemnatory of these factory employers as lacking in good bustness sense and humanity, and also shows city department can have the power to compel employers to close such defective The walking delegates and inspectors of the different trade union bodies should de-These bills mean graft for some one and mand of these factory owners that they

> I believe, with President McAneny, that we must have a better building code and other measures of general legislation; also more effective methods of enforcing the

should advocate the passage of the two cloves. bills introduce by Senator T. D. Sullivan and Assemblyman William A, Shortt, proregular reader of your paper. I read an viding that the rate of taxation upon all From The Milwaukee Sentinel. A striking demonstration of the prog-ress of constitutionalism in Russia is the Civil War pension list in his Philadel-to the attack of Secretary MacVeagh on taxation upon all land, this difference to to has been damaged to the extent of \$10,-000,000. This is equivalent to \$20,000,000 in the Civil War pension list in his Philadel-be brought about by five equal changes in real money. A state capitol can absorb Such a change would put a heavy penalty JOSIAH C. PUMPELLY.

paring plans of their own to give the country a central bank of some sort. States Senators was brought up, and tunity to express them in an effective pensioners. This is untrue, according to the pension department reports. In that the pension department reports. In that

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, April 11.—The President today accepted the resignation of David main over Sunday and Mrs. Akin will make Jayne Hill as American Ambassador to Germany. The resignation is to take effect

President Taft held an important conference this afternoon with the Secretary of War and the Attorney General and lafer a dinner this evening at the East 29th with Assistant Secretary Huntington Wil-street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son on the Mexican situation. Following the conference the State and War departments sent messages to the Mexican government warning it against a recurrence of fighting near the border line, and the De- Occan avenue, Monmouth Beach, N. J. partment of Justice warned the insurgents to the same effect.

Among the White House callers were the members of the Cabinet, Senator Young. Representatives Mann, Calder, Cameron. Wedemyer, Hayes and Mondell, ex-Senator Hemenway, General Powell Clayton, Governor Clark of Alaska, ex-Governor Curry of New Mexico and Professor Lindsay.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.-The German Amyour activities since the fire and the re- bassador will accompany Countess von sults of your continued question, "What Bernstorff and their son, Count Guenther are you going to do?" Would you tell us von Bernstorff, to New York on Monday. if it can be true that in case a factory is and will see them sail for Germany the fol-

raised? Should not such improvements be French Naval Attache, went to New York to-day to attend a dinner given in her honor by Mrs. Robinson Smith.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14. - Good Friday rought an almost complete full in Washwould be increased on account of the ington social affairs, and the President's erection of a fire escape. The character family, members of the Cabinet and society of fire escapes would rarely be regarded people in general observed the day. Among boxes once used by Napoleon I and An- as affecting the market value of a build- the small dinner parties entertained was that with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover as hosts. Easter week will be filled with entertainments for the younger people of soclety. The dance at the White House on Wednesday is only one of many scheduled for the week. Much of the Lenten season has been given

over to "The Spring Revel," an operetta,

the work of two clever New York women,

which will be produced at the Washington Playhouse on April 20 for the benefit of the and taken possession of their sump Society of Arts and Crafts. Mrs. John Jay White, who makes her winter home in Washington, wrote the words for the "Revel," while Miss Flora Magill, whose work along this line is well known, wrote the music. The sketch is made up of a number of short songs and dances apropos slegan for the campaign that you are help-Mr. Warren. ing to wage. I think it would be an excel- will present old English scenes. A herald The cloth weavers, the basket weavers, the I think the sentence contains the metal workers, the bookbinders, the wood arts will be introduced by song and dance [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, Mass., April 14.-Mrs. John E after which the dreams will be succeeded by a number of up-te-date revels. Miss Alexandre has sold her house, at No. Unquestionably it is the "old comfortable habit" to "take chances with the lives of the comfortable habit." factory girl out for a holiday, will shock the good old English dreamers with her ordered changes in Spring Lawn, the Alexwords and manners. Miss Wynne will in- andre country place. troduce the grizzly bear dance, which the Mr. and Mrs. Brown Caldwell, who have President expressed himself as liking last been in Stockbridge, have gone to Chiseason. Miss Elizabeth Reesides will rep- cage. resent the arts and crafts and will give a Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Buckingham Spanish dance. Miss Gladys Hinckley, Miss started for Chicago to-day. Clarence Janet Allen, Miss Gertrude Greely, Miss Buckingham, who has leased the country Helen Hunt and others are in the basket place of Mrs. William B. Bacon, has gone

Cividend to Northern Bank depositors.

A Brooklyn man who escaped from an isane asylum in 1906, and became an insane asylum in 1906, and became policy of pretence and indirection.

The fire at the Polo Grounds, disastors as it was and embarrassing to the qualities are not finally settled yet, as the local policy of pretence and indirection.

The fire at the Polo Grounds, disastors, beg a favorable yet as the policy of pretence and indirection.

The fire at the Polo Grounds, disastors, beg a favorable yet as the policy of pretence and indirection.

country lane to the supper room, where Andrews, Miss Louis Gilmere and Clinton they will be followed by the audience. G. Gilmore a lived to-day at Curtis Hotel Later they will again lead the way to the Mrs. Allan McLane Hamilton and her ballroom, where they will open the dancing daughter, Miss Mathilda Tomlinson, of New

Colonel Henry May with all the members | ment. of his family will sail for Europe the first Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Andrews and of next month. They will first visit Colonel family, W. J. Wadsworth, of New York,

PRESIDENT OPPOSES RECALL

with Sub-Committee of Congress.

Washington, April 14.-President Taft nial Dames of the State of New York, and tories, that the proposal that Congress, the restoration of the state library. Dr did not relieve the situation, a sub-commitwas appointed to-day to consult with for library purposes.

in the proposed constitution providing for ly purchased by Henry E. Huntington, the recall of judges raised the issue. The not available for the state library. The sub-committee is composed of Representatives Flood, Houston, Legare, Guernsey and

NOT IN LINE OF SUCCESSION. From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

Carter Harrison is being mentioned for President. If he is wise he will stick to running for Mayor of Chicago. It wasn't his Harrison family that occupied the White House.

WE DO. From The Schenectady Union.

"Democrata are as happy as a boy with new toy engine," is a heading in "The irmingham Age-Herald", over a Washinga new toy engine," is a heading in "The Birmingham Age-Herald" over a Washing-ton dispatch. You know what the boy does

EXPORT TRADE ACTIVE. From The Rochester Democrat and Chron-

The stork must be on bad terms with Texas. New York has just received an-other order for a carlead of bables to brighten childless homes in that state. CAUSE AND EFFECT.

From The Rochester Herald.

When there is a crowd waiting to get aboard a P-A-Y-E car, it is the woman with a bill in the bottom of a handbag who gets on first. An Amherst prowho gets on first. . . An Amherst pro-fessor is quoted as saying that swearing is

EXPORTED SLANG. From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

are making their readers believe we are funnier than we really are ITS INTEREST EXPLAINED

From The Rochester Union and Advertiser.

"Zanzibar and the neighboring Island of Pemba will supply most of the world's cloves," says "The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin." And Milwaukee supplies some of the stuff that helps the consumption of ESTIMATES AND COST.

We are told that New York's State C

SEEMS MORE LIKELY.

West 35th street, New York, and is to make Lenox her place of residence. She has

Miss Anna R. Alexandre is a guest of

York, are at Fair Meadows, in North Egre-

guest of her brother. Owen Johnson, in

having protested in a letter to Chairman Commissioner of Education, talked with Flood, of the House Committee on Terri- Governor Dix to-day regarding plans for alone shall act on the Arizona constitution Draper said that at least \$1,000,000 should be made available in the next two years

state would not want to take over the entire library, and those features which

this city he will be the guest of Pierre Mali, the Belgian consul.

M. La Fontaine is a Belgian Senator and has for many years been a prominent advocate of universal peace. He will speak in this city and Boston and will attend the third national peace conference, to be held in Baltimore beginning May 2. Later he will address the peace conference at

DR. AKED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Aked, former pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, attended by

New York is now planning for a same Fourth. If they succeed in this venture perhaps they'll tackle a same and selec-New Year's Eve next.—Detroit Free Frees.

New York City is setting itself to fie task of preventing fire disasters in a may that seems to promise that some effectual results will be accomplished.—Schenerady Gazette.

A New York jury has just awarded a man six cents damages for being 'mugged by the police before he was tried. This shows that it isn't much of an injury to one's reputation to be arrested in New York—Newark Evening News.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

will arrive here to-morrow to visit the

parents of the latter, the Attorney General

Miss Ione Page, who is to be married to Courtlandt Nicoll, on Wednesday, will give Howard Page

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, jr., have rented Colonel William Barbour's villa or where they will spend the summer

rived in town from Islip. Long Island, and are at the Hotel Gotham over the week-

Mrs. Augustus Browning Prentice, who to to be married to Wright Parclay on Tues day, will have only one attendant, Miss Marguerite K. G. Watson, daughter of the late G. Warner Watson. Henry A. Barclay will be his brother's best man and the ush ers will include Carliste Boyd, Crosby Thompson, G. Howard Davison, J. L. Hees,

Margaret Mackay are booked to sail to Europe to-day. They will return early in the summer and go to Bar Harbor,

Mrs. Edward J. Berwind is booked to sall

Mrs. W. Seward Webb has taken a party of young toks to Shelburne, Vt., to spend Easter.

Springs for Washington, and will return to own next week. They will sail for Europe Charles H. Tweed and Miss Katharina

Tweed were among those who arrived from Europe yesterday on board the Lusitania.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, R. I., April 14.-Mr. and Mrs. John Du Fais have returned from Boston

William E. Glyn has joined Mrs. Glyn at

for the coming season. IN THE BERKSHIRES.

where she has a ville, and they will then Mallary, of Springfield, as her guest, at

Erskine Park.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman Mrs. E. S. Holden, of New York, is a have gone to Utica for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Akin, of New York, Stockbridge.

NEEDS MILLION AT ONCE

Will Discuss Arizona's Constitution Draper Tells Governor That Sum Is

Required for State Library Purposes.

the state could use are not on the market

PEACE ADVOCATE ARRIVES Mr. La Fentaine Will Present Pro-

remain in this country a month. While in

Will Preach His First Sermon There on Easter.

John D. Rockefeller, and who has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church here, arrived to-day, accompanied by his wife. He will preach the first sermen es

Gazette.

Shoe manufacturers say that the feet of New York's police scandal will mark the for New York's police scandal will mark the feet of American women are growing larger more women are wearing shoes that are large enough.

The chances are that the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the feet of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will not passing of Gaynor, a fact that will not cause much surprise outside of New York. In the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome of New York's police scandal will mark the final outcome.

Howard S. Coolidge and Ernest G. Schmolle Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mackay and Misa

for Europe on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Weatherbee and Miss May Weatherbee have left Hot at the end of next month to spend the surmer abroad.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry arrived to-day at Bleak House for Easter. the Muenchinger King, and Mrs. Whitney Warren arrived from New York to join

Clover Patch, which has been occupied number of seasons by Francis J. Otis, has been leased by Miss Georgiana G. King

Dr. Draper has been advised that the The President's objection to the clause Dwight Church Library, which was recent-

Henri La Fontaine, president of the Permanent International Peace Bureau at Berne, Switzerland, arrived here yesterday on the Cunard liner Lusitania from Liverpool. He came here, he said to present constructive peace programme to the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, and will

San Francisco, April 14 -- Dr. Charles F.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.